

Tip to Parents—
Remember Friday!

Northwest Missourian

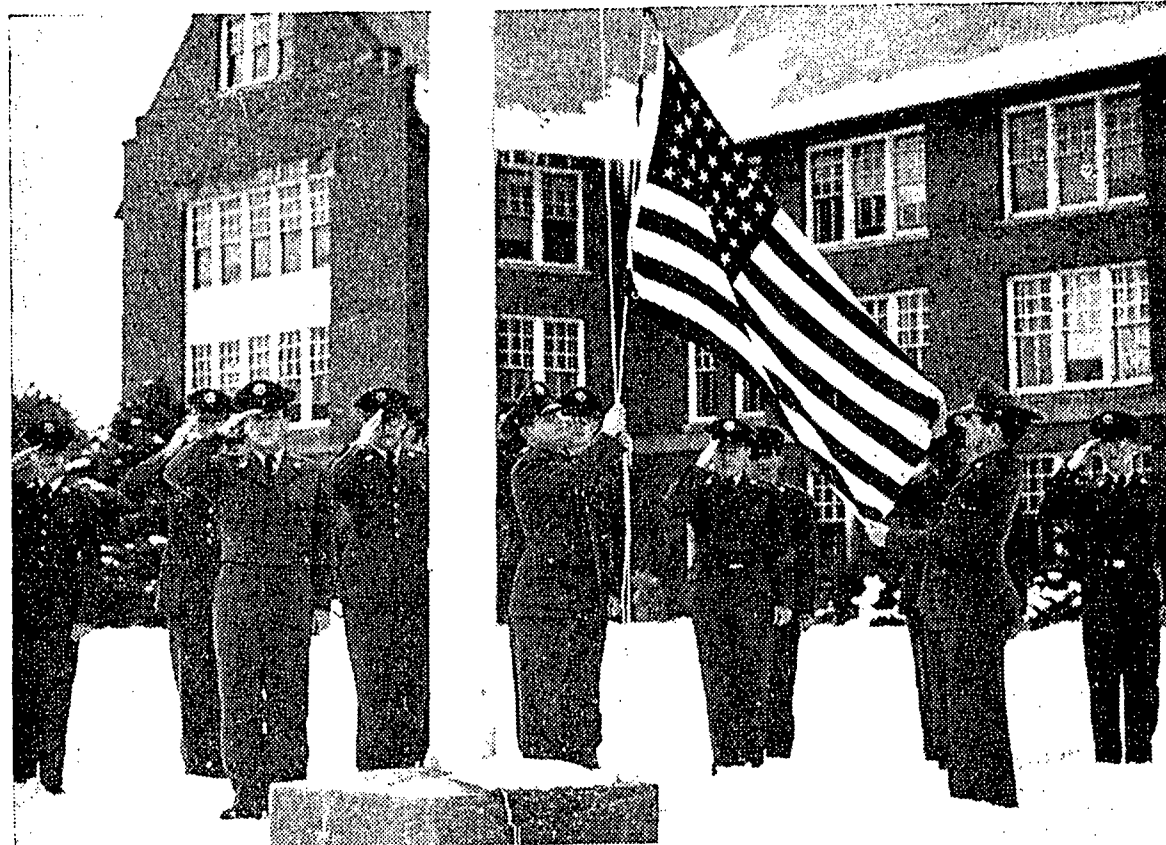
VOLUME 38

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1952

NUMBER 9

Best Day of All—
Friday, March 21

"Retreat" Is a Colorful and Impressive Ceremony



Men of Group 34 participate in the evening "retreat" as shown above: holding flag, Gerald Lamontang and Gerald Hetrick; background, left to right, Jack Reimer, Carl Lamb, John Crohan, Stanley Halpern, John Flippin, Robert Lamp, Jacques Briwerts, Alfred Bucher, George Todd. The other fourteen men in the group are in the rear.

Friday Will Be Filled With Many Special Events Honoring Parents Who Will Be Campus Guests

Friday, March 21, has been set aside as Parents' Day at Northwest Missouri State College and all parents of students have been issued an invitation to attend the annual event.

Classes will be over at noon on Friday, thus giving the sons and daughters of visiting parents the opportunity to act as personal hosts throughout the remainder of the afternoon.

Full Program Planned

Many exhibitions and demonstrations have been planned for the afternoon, and a steady round of activities has been outlined.

Dr. Frank W. Grube, chairman of "Parents' Day," believes that all parents should take advantage of the program which will be offered and asks that all students encourage their parents to attend and visit this campus.

New Hall Will Be Open

The program opens at one o'clock. Of the exhibits which are to be presented, the tour through the recently completed Men's Hall will be one of major interest. Mayor John Koffman will act as host.

The science department will offer a "do-it-yourself" exhibit where the parents can become experimenters, too. Throughout the afternoon they will also have an opportunity to visit art displays at Horace Mann, the Library, and the Administration building.

See Demonstrations

Two demonstrations of Easter foods and two demonstrations of Easter fashions will be given by the home economics department.

Other demonstrations will be given by the women's swimming classes and the men's physical education classes. The agriculture department is planning to conduct a tour to the College farm and all afternoon classes at Horace Mann will be open to the parents for observation.

Have Tea in Library

A tea will be given from 2:30 to 4 in the Browning Room of the Library. Since the College cafeterias are taxed to the limit the parents should make arrangements for dining in town.

For those parents who miss the display of events in the afternoon a reopening of the exhibits will be made from 7 to 8 in the evening. From 7:30 to 8 a dance orchestra will entertain preceding the assembly program which will be held from 8 to 9 and will conclude "Parents' Day."

Welcome

Dear Parents,

Parents' Day, which is Friday, March 21, is being planned for your enjoyment, and will give a conception of the functioning of our College.

I hope all of you can be on the campus for Parents' Day to enjoy the College home of your sons and daughters.

Richard Gordon
Student President

Teaching Profession Is Topic Of Lectures

Students and faculty members attended a program and social hour given by the Community Teachers Association for the Future Teachers Association, March 13, 4 p.m.

Faculty members who presented talks on the teaching profession are as follows: Dr. J. W. Jones, Dean W. A. Brandenburg, Dr. Frank Grube, Dr. John Harr, Dr. Leon Miller, Mr. Everett Brown, Miss Jessie Jutten, Miss Mary Keith, and Miss Rachael Taul.

Mr. Myrl Long of the College faculty is president of the Community Teachers Association. Miss Mabel Cook, Dr. Miller, and Mr. John Taylor were in charge of the program.

Horace Mann's Senior Class Will Give Drama

Horace Mann seniors will present their annual play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," March 28, in the College auditorium. Miss Dorothy Weigand is directing the production with the assistance of Pat O'Neal and Martin Whelan, student teachers.

An admission of 20 cents will be charged for children under 12. Horace Mann students will be admitted for 35 cents and others for 50 cents.

Dean's Winter Quarter Honor Roll Lists Forty-Two Students

Average of 2.5 Is Necessary to Be Eligible; Twelve Persons Receive Straight E Averages

Winter quarter honor students have been announced by Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, dean of faculty. Forty-two are listed in the announcement. By class groups there are fifteen seniors, eleven juniors, nine sophomores, and seven freshmen.

Four seniors, Herbert Awe, George Bunch, Betty Curry, and Betty Martin; three juniors, Kenneth Allan, Barbara Hudson, and Irma Jean Long; four sophomores, Thelma Buckley, Cyril Dougherty, Melva Heits, and Donald McKown; and a freshman, Marie Lucille Hunzinger had straight E averages for the quarter.

Under the new system of determining eligibility for the honor list, a student must have a 2.5 average, with an E counting three points and an S counting two. In marking terms a student must have as many semester hours of E's as he does

Parents' Day Exhibits

Administration Building

First Floor

Speech Department, Room 103
Business Machines, Business Department, Room 126

Second Floor

Agriculture, Rooms 221-222
Biology, Rooms 218-220

Third Floor

Mathematics, Room 301
English, Case in East End of Hall
Home Economics, Rooms 308-309
Physical Science, Room 322
Social Science, Room 326

Fourth Floor

Music Department, New Facilities
Halls and Cases
Fine Arts

Industrial Arts Building

Woodwork, Metal Work, Drafting, Pattern Making, and Crafts

Library

Audio-Visual, Recordings, Other Exhibits
Art Exhibit

Men's Quad

New Building, Host: John Koffman

Today's Assembly

Today at 10 a.m. in the auditorium, Hal Holbrook and Lee Firestone will present in a series of fifteen-minute scenes the show which they call the "Theater of Great Personalities."

Such famous characters as Mark Twain, Queen Elizabeth, and Queen Victoria will be portrayed.

Contributions to Red Cross Drive Are Made

More than \$80 have been contributed to the Faculty Red Cross Drive so far, according to Dr. John Harr, chairman. This represents a good average for those who have contributed, since only approximately fifty percent of the faculty have made contributions.

Last year, the Red Cross spent more than \$5,000 in Redaway County alone. The Red Cross is one of the most efficient non-profit organizations in the country, for only about six cents of every dollar is spent for overhead costs.

Parents' Day Program

FRIDAY, MARCH 21—1 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

1 to 5; 7 to 8 p. m. Registration, Second Floor
Administration Building
2:30 to 4 p. m. Tea, Browning Room, Library
1 to 5; 7 to 8 p. m. Exhibits of Departmental Work
1 to 5 p. m. Demonstrations
Easter Foods, Home Economics, Room 309, Administration Building, 1 p. m., 3 p. m.
Easter Fashions, Home Economics, Room 308, Administration Building, 2 p. m., 4 p. m.
Swimming, Women's Physical Education, College Pool, 2 p. m., 4 p. m.
Gymnastics, Men's Physical Education, Gymnasium, 2:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m.
Classes, Horace Mann School, 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 3 p. m.
Tour of College Farm, Meet in Room 221, 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 3 p. m., 4 p. m.
7:30 p. m. Jam Session, College Auditorium
8 p. m. Assembly, College Auditorium

Students Appeal for Fire Hazard Removal

Air Force Program on Campus Ends April 25 Unless Extended

While enrolled in the present clerk-typist program on the campus, Air Force personnel have made outstanding contributions to the community of Maryville. They made the largest single contribution to the March of Dimes in its recent drive here. The airmen contributed a total of \$465.15, with Group 38 making the highest donation of \$101.

In addition to this activity, a record breaking 186 pints of blood were donated by the airmen during the county's first bloodmobile visit. This was a new county high for the number of pints obtained on a one-day visit.

First Group Arrived April 23
Northwest Missouri State College signed a contract with the United States Government last spring which permitted the establishment of a clerk-typist program for the Air Force. The first group arrived on April 23, 1951. At the end of the first twelve weeks, the length of the course, a maximum of 300 men was reached.

At the present time 150 men, or six groups, remain on the campus. The program will end on April 25, unless the contract is renewed or extended.

During their stay here, the airmen have attended classes in typing, English, military communications, filing, and records and reports.

Are Assigned in U. S. and Overseas
At the end of the twelve weeks' training they are graduated in groups of 25. After graduation they are assigned to various bases in the United States and overseas.

Permanent party personnel are: Lt. Thaddeus A. Wagner, commanding officer; Lt. Cletus T. Pajot, adjutant; Sgt. Isaac A. Craft, first sergeant; Sgt. Herbert D. Smith, chief clerk; Sgt. James W. Tabler, 2nd sergeant; Sgt. Wallace E. Antijunti, supply sergeant; Sgt. Kenneth E. Richards, morning report clerk; Sgt. Joseph D. Pfankuch, clerk; Sgt. William N. Todd, clerk; Cpl. Russell D. Pickett, clerk.

Parents' Day Assembly

Friday, 8 p.m.

Master of Ceremonies

Richard Gordon

President of Student Body

Dr. J. W. Jones

President of College

Tower Choir Gilbert Whitney

Director

Drama Group Ralph Fulson

Director

Dance Group Doris Hyster

Director

"Mikado" Will Be Presented

Highlighting the spring entertainment scene will be Gilbert and Sullivan's hilarious musical comedy, "The Mikado." This production will be presented on April 22 and 23 through the combined efforts of the music and drama departments. Mr. Gilbert Whitney will be the music director and the stage work will be directed by Mr. Biffie Moore.

Members of the cast are as follows: The Mikado of Japan, Charles Watson; Nankipoo, Dwayne Cox; Ko-Ko, Dee Lippincott; Pooch-Bah, Bill Baker; Pish-Tush, Wilbur Wright; Yum-Yum, Elaine Hunt; Pitti-Sing, Mary Ford; Peep-Bo, Kay Sawyer; and Katisha, Alene Martin.

There are still openings in the chorus for both men and women and all students interested are invited to come to join in the fun.

Election Has Apathetic Tone—Lone Candidate for Presidency

Hudson and Kowitz Battle for Second Office; Elected Officers Will Replace Gordon and Long

Although the election is one week from today Herschel Neil, by virtue of being the only registrant for the office of student body presidency, is to be nominated and virtually elected today.

Much more tenseness is being engendered in the vice-presidential race where Joan Kowitz and Barbara Hudson have registered and are to be nominated this morning in assembly.

Herschel, in this unusual arrangement, needs one vote to be elected. A well deserving junior from Graham, who possesses excellent qualifications for the office, Herschel is a major in English and a minor in social science.

He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi. He is supported officially by the Phi Sigma Epsilon and the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities.

Barbara Hudson, from Carrollton, is a major in vocational home economics. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Omicron Phi, and a pledge of Kappa Delta Pi.

Joan Kowitz, another vocational home economics major, is a member of the Cooperative Independents, Kappa Omicron Phi, Colhecon, and the Barkatze. She is from Helena.

Attend State Meeting
Dr. June Cozine and Miss Mabel Cook are attending a meeting of the State Department of Education in Columbia.

"Comin' Up"

Parents' Day Friday
All-Greek Dance Saturday
MIAA Indoor Meet Saturday
Assembly Wednesday
Delta Sig Formal Saturday
City Council Meeting April 1

Reported Missing



LAWRENCE E. LOOS

Major L. E. Loos Is Listed Missing

Major Lawrence E. Loos, a former student at the College, has been missing in action in Korea since February 19, according to word received recently by his wife from the Secretary of the Army. No details have been received.

Major Loos enrolled at the College in 1937 and left with the National guard in 1940, lacking only one quarter of completing his degree. He served 18 months during World War II in Italy with the 91st Division and spent two years later with the Army of Occupation in the Philippines and Japan.

Recently Major Loos completed training at helicopter schools at San Marcos, Texas, and Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He had been in Korea only a short time.

Mrs. Loos, the former Bernice Carr, who was graduated from the College in 1940, lives at 829 South Market street, Maryville, with the couple's two children, Larry Wayne and Sandra.

Notice

Maryville music lovers will be offered another treat when the fourth faculty recital is presented on April 9.

The program will feature music of the impressionists and composers represented will be Loeffler, Debussy, Ravel, and Respighi. The public is cordially invited to attend this concert, which will be held in the Horace Mann auditorium.

Claudia De Lys Will Give Lecture On Superstitions

Superstition expert Claudia De Lys, who has spent twenty-five years wiping the cobwebs from some 80,000 of the world's favorite phobias, will speak to students of the College on Friday, March 28, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium. In addition, she will be on the campus all day for consultation and to meet with psychology classes.

Since all acts of superstition are caused from hidden fear, Miss De Lys deeply feels that if she can make people understand that there is nothing to fear, her life will have been worthwhile.

Superstitions and General unrest, superstitions are inclined to grow and thrive out of their true proportion. Today, therefore, it is a particularly illuminating experience to hear this Frenchwoman bring these superstitions into their true focus.

That Miss De Lys' field is a fascinating one to people everywhere is indicated by her current activities, which include radio, television, educational motion pictures, newspaper syndications, and many platform appearances.

Will Have Television Program
Her best-selling book, "A Treasury of American Superstitions," will be reprinted in pocket-book editions available to everyone. She is soon to have a television program presenting a panel of outstanding personalities with audience participation on the subject of our customs and superstitions.

Miss De Lys is also in the process of completing five new books, the first of which is to be called, "In Defense of Old Wives' Tales."

Ask That City Council Take Action; Tanks Are Dangerous

"Tank Town" Area Is Threat to Safety of Town Residents as Well as to Students on Campus

A fire which caused about \$6,000 damage to the Consumers Oil Company, March 7, indicated the danger which yet exists just one-half block from Residence Hall. Although the four gasoline and fuel storage tanks were not ignited, the danger caused much anxiety.

The important fact is that these tanks are of the same sort and distance from Residence Hall as the tank which last year demolished the south section of that same building and injured terrified girls in the midnight disaster. It was evident then that if the City Council had been concerned with the lives of girl students in that dormitory, the tanks never would have been there at all.

Student President Cooperates

The Administration has endeavored for months to get an ordinance passed to rid the College of these fire hazards. Now, Richard Gordon, student body president, has asserted that the students will join with the Administration in appealing for immediate action.

The main appeal will be directed against the maintenance of four tanks located on the west side of the Wabash Railroad tracks and owned by the Consumers Oil Company. It is felt that these tanks are an unnecessary danger, and although many other tanks are nearby, a relocation of these four would be a great step forward in removing these fire hazards.

Most Are in Residential Area

It is of significance, also, that there are 21 tanks on the east side of the railroad tracks, 13 of which lie on the very edge of the residential area of the city, all of which are of extreme danger to those residents directly adjacent.

Consequently, it is a matter of concern for students and townspeople alike that action be taken which would eliminate the hovering danger made possible by the nearness of these tanks.

Council Meets Tuesday

The next meeting of the Maryville City Council is to be Tuesday, April 1, and there is expected to be a personal appeal from the student body for some action; a petition from the students has also been suggested.

Immediately after the gas tank blast April 28, the St. Joseph Power and Light Co. rendered their tanks harmless by filling them with water. But such action has not been followed by other companies and that same area is still known as "tank town."

Near Business District

In this area just east of the College campus and some five to six blocks from the center of the Maryville business district are still 25 gasoline and oil storage tanks, all of them above ground and all on adjoining property within a radius of 150 yards.

The tanks are owned by four major oil companies and represent bulk distribution facilities where oil and gasoline are unloaded from railroad tank cars and stored in the tanks to be transferred to gasoline supply truck transports which supply service stations in the area.

At least half of these tanks are huge affairs which stand on end or lie in concrete cradles with the tops extending 20-30 feet above the ground.

"A-Round the Corner," Sights, Old and Fascinating, Are Seen

By BURL WALTER, JR.

While walking along the southwest end of the second floor of the Administration building last week, a member of the faculty pointed out to some students an interesting combination of old and new. Hidden just out of sight of the main hall is a new set of beautifully finished museum cases, filled to overflowing with antique articles from as far back as the 12th century and as recent as the early part of this century.

The oldest article is a well preserved corn cob that is dated between 1100 and 1200 A. D. The coffee grinders and sausage grinders were used as late as 1915, and the home candle molds went out of use only a few years earlier.

Barbers Used Knives and Mallets
One of the most interesting things is a set of knives and a mallet that were used by the old time barbers to bleed the customers as a form of medical treatment. In the days when the barber was the surgeon, cutting hair was just a side line with him. He had a pole in front of his shop painted in red and white stripes to signify the blood and bandages. From the custom comes the modern day barber pole. Somehow one is glad the barbers of today stick to cutting hair and stay away from arteries.

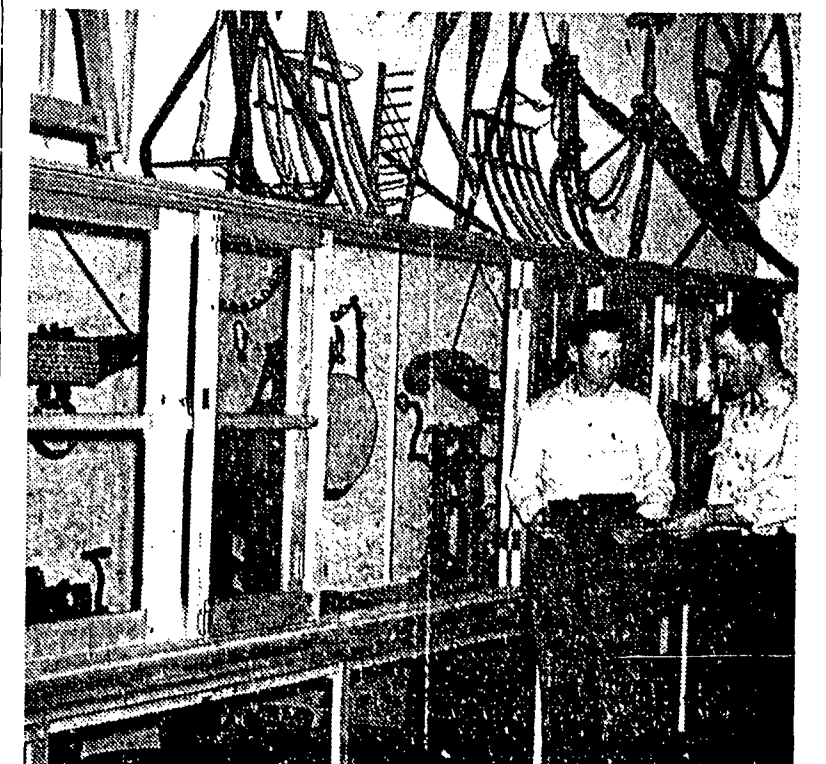
Probably the most valuable articles in the case are the two oxen yokes. One is dated from 1799, and both are very well preserved, even if they may never be any use again, in the U. S. anyway.

For Ice Skating Enthusiasts
For ice skating enthusiasts there are early ice skates, dated around 1890. They are handmade with a long metal blade curling into a scroll over the foot. Along with straps to prevent them from coming off, there is a small spike in each heel. Ice hockey would be rather difficult on these.

Have you ever wondered where the soft drink bottles picked up the name "pop" bottles? You can now see the answer in the College museum. The first cold drink bottles came equipped with their own key. It was a small metal loop or wire. When this loop was struck on any solid surface, it "popped" open, hence "pop" bottles.

The man in charge of the museum and responsible for the building of the cases is Mr. R.T. Wright.

Here Are American Antiques



Kenneth Benham, parliamentarian, and Herschel Nelson, president of the Ag Club, inspect some of the relics in the museum tucked in a corner of the second floor of the Administration building. Cases for holding these pieces of equipment have been only recently completed, but some of the articles in them are centuries old.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published twice a month at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., September through May.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Advertising Rates, per inch, 50c.

Member of

MISSOURI COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 35c.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverse and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

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You May See the Valuable

On the first floor of the library is a little room with a locked door. If you look in the library card files you may find that it is called the "Locked Case."

You may obtain entrance to this room by asking the person at the desk in the Browsing Room. When the door is first opened you see books on the shelves and piled on boxes. You may wonder whether the room is kept locked because of the disarray, but if you pick up a book and look through it, you will find something which is lacking in the stacks, the Reading Room, or the Browsing Room.

Here you find old and valuable editions, new and valuable editions, and middle-aged and valuable editions. Here are beautifully illustrated books in distinguished bindings.

You pick up a book and look at the illustrations; you read a passage or two. You may even choose a book to take home. When you sign the card you find the book has never been checked out before. You start to leave, but the "keeper of the key" stops you. "Those books are only to be read in the Browsing Room," she says.

By now it is almost time for your next class or for the library to close, and you hand back the book to the Locked Case, until another student becomes curious.

—Harley Hackett

Signs Should Be an Asset

The signs which have been recently placed on the campus, "Stop When Pedestrians Are Crossing," do not seem to be getting the results desired.

Those who drive face the danger of hitting the signs and damaging their cars, as well as having to pay for the broken sign. If the signs are not in the center of the road, as they sometimes are not, an accident of this sort may appear unavoidable.

There is room for doubt in the mind of the pedestrian as to whether an approaching car will actually stop. Many times if the signs were taken for granted, persons crossing would be hit.

Speeding on the campus has not been substantially reduced. Much of it occurs at night.

If these signs were enforced they could be an asset to the campus, but it is possible that both through the hazard they present to the driver and the giving of a false sense of safety to pedestrians, they can add danger instead of reducing it.

—Bill Greaves

Look About You!

Look about you! Do you notice anything different in your surroundings? If not, you should certainly make an effort to peer through the fog in which you obviously must walk.

Stand in front of the Administration building, face the long walk, and look around.

Heading the list of improvements, and the one likeliest to be seen first, is the Student Union building which is now in the last stages of being built. Just as soon as the walks are completed and the service drive ready, students may begin to use it.

To your left is the new addition to Residence Hall. On your right is the new Men's Hall.

And, surely, if you have never ventured so far as the fourth floor of the Administration building, you couldn't have missed the wonders that have been performed there, or, on second floor where the biology department is getting an "up-lift."

The library was redecorated last spring; the smoker, this fall.

In the year and a half that I have been at Northwest Missouri State College, many things have been done to improve the environment in which we work, study, and relax.

Don't be so impatient! If you believe in the adage "time changes everything," it follows that "changes take time," especially good changes.

—Melva June Heits.

Be not thou envious against evil men, neither desire to be with them.

For their heart studieth destruction, and their lips talk of mischief. —Proverbs XXIV

Horace Mann Has Seminars

Four seminar meetings for student teachers are planned for the spring quarter. All meetings are to be held in the Horace Mann Auditorium at 4 p.m. on the scheduled Thursdays unless otherwise announced.

Although it is expected that all student teachers and supervising faculty members attend each of the meetings, students in education classes and students who have completed their student teaching are invited. All faculty members are especially invited to attend.

Have Social Meeting, Too

The first seminar of the spring quarter was held on Thursday, March 6, at 4 p.m. Following the general orientation talk by Dr. Leon P. Miller, student teachers, faculty members, and other guests adjourned for a social get-together and coffee. The primary supervisors and student teachers were the hostesses.

The second seminar which will consist of group discussions of problems in teaching will be held on March 27 at 4 p.m. The primary student teachers will meet with Miss Chloe Millikan in the kindergarten room, the intermediate student teachers will meet with Miss Mary Keith in the auditorium, and the secondary student teachers will meet with Mr. H. R. Dieterich in the Horace Mann library.

Dr. Olen Capps of the Education Division of Missouri and Miss Wilma Ketchum of the Conservation Commission will talk on the subject "Importance of Conservation Education in Your Teaching" at the third seminar to be held April 17. A critique of student teaching experiences and the continuation of professional experiences will comprise the fourth seminar on May 8.

Music Faculty Do Pre-Contest Work

Members of the music faculty have been very busy recently doing preliminary work for spring contests and conducting music clinics.

Mr. Kenneth Bird has been to Clarinda, Iowa, to eliminate piano students for contests. He also assisted piano students from Albany who came here so that he might select their contest representatives.

Mr. Gilbert Whitney recently went to Farragut, Iowa, to operate a vocal clinic and he has worked here with a vocal group from Maitland. He has also taken his music education class to Central High in St. Joseph to observe their chorus, directed by Mr. Marvin Gench.

Mr. Donald Sanford went to Chillicothe to judge a piano and vocal elimination contest preparatory to spring contests.

Mr. John Smay has directed clinics in Edgerton, Missouri, and Lenox, Iowa, and will direct the Daviess County Music Festival at Gallatin on March 21.

Social Science Majors Must Attend Seminars

Social science majors, or majors in any of the special areas of the social sciences, are required to attend seminars every Monday starting March 10, 4 p.m., Room 326. These seminars will be in the form of review and oral examination periods conducted by various members of the division. Some written work may be given.

Students will be evaluated and rated in accordance to their ability to have mastered basic concepts in the various fields. Only seniors graduating this spring, summer, or fall are expected to attend and non-attendance may result in the non-recommendation for graduation and for positions.

NAVCAD Men Continue Schooling

Announcement came today from the Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement officer that college men who apply for NAVCAD training now, will not be called for active duty until June. This will allow men to complete the year's college work.

College men interested in aviation should apply now since applications will probably exceed the quota near the end of the year. To qualify for Cadet training you must be between the ages of 18 and 27, single, with two years of college training.

Men accepted are sent to Pensacola, Florida, for 18 months' flight training, after which they will be commissioned ensign in the Navy or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Men interested should write NAVCAD, Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kansas.

Miss House Receives Carter Memorial Award

Miss Meredith J. House of Denver was awarded the E. M. Carter Memorial Award for 1952. She was recommended by a committee which was selected by the University of Missouri.

Miss House enrolled in Northwest Missouri State College in 1943 and completed two years of her undergraduate work here. She is now holding the position of supervisor of the third grade in the University Elementary School.

New Lifesaving Method Is Exhibited



New forms and methods of artificial respiration get a thorough going over by physical education majors. Bob Kariger, at the far left, demonstrates the new method on Jim Gillette while Gene Hannah supervises.

New Artificial Respiration Method is Easy and Effective

Have you ever had the occasion to use artificial respiration? One never knows when the art of knowing how to revive a person unconscious after a near drowning, being overcome by gas, or being struck by lightning will come in handy. Most people know something of how to administer artificial respiration, but few know exactly how it is done.

Recently a new method of artificial respiration has been introduced which eventually will be used by the American Red Cross and the Boy Scouts. The essential steps of the new "back-pressure arm-lift method" as given by the Health and Safety magazine are as follows:

Position of the Subject

1. Place the subject in the face down position. Bend his elbows and place his hands one upon the other. Turn his face to one side, placing the cheek-bone upon his hands.

Position of the Operator

2. Kneel at the head of the subject on either your right or left knee. Place your knee close to his arm and just at the side of his head. Place your opposite foot near his elbow. If it is more comfortable, kneel on both knees, one on either side of the subject's head.

Place your hands upon the flat of the subject's back so that the heels of the hands lie just below a line running between the armpits. With the tips of your thumbs just touching, spread the fingers downward and outward.

Compression Phase

3. Rock forward until your arms are approximately vertical and allow the weight of the upper part of your body to exert slow, steady, even pressure downward upon your hands. This forces air out of his lungs. Your elbows should be kept straight and the pressure exerted almost directly downward on the back.

Expansion Phase

4. Release the pressure by removing the hands from the back without giving any extra push with the

release and rock slowly backward. As you rock backward grasp the subject's arms just above his elbows and draw his arms upward and toward you. Apply just enough lift to feel resistance and tension at the subject's shoulders. Do not bend your elbows. Now drop his arms to the ground. The arm lift expands his chest by pulling on the chest muscles, arching the back, and relieving the weight on his chest.

This completes the full cycle. The cycle should be repeated twelve times a minute at a steady, uniform rate. The compression and expansion phase should take about equal time with short release periods.

Experiments have shown that the new back-pressure arm-lift method exchanges over one quart of air with each application of pressure and arm lift. This compares with exchange of approximately one pint (Continued on Page Four)

Attention!

The College Band, which plans some out-of-town concerts this quarter, is in urgent need of percussionists! The Band needs performers on all instruments, but the need for drummers is desperate!

Please contact Mr. John L. Smay if you can render aid in any way.

Joan Kowitz and Mary Bauman attended the regional meeting of Kappa Omicron Phi in Charleston, Illinois, March 14 and 15.

They're Talking About . . . by Babb

Large enrollment in the course, "The Family," . . . any indication of future plans? . . . Does Carver know about this, Miss Hartell? . . . Those seniors on their last lap. . . Many utilizing the golf course. . .

Unique publicity angle for the All-Greek dance Saturday night. . . As one high school student said, "How are you going to get them all over here from Greece?" . . . And the initiate who confessed he couldn't join a fraternity because he wasn't Greek. . .

Jack Bright and Gene McClain packed up and left for the Navy. . . I wonder, I wonder, can't help it if I wonder? . . . Air Force sweatshirts drastically reduced. . . Attention: Oellerman and Ramsey. . . here's your chance "fly boys". . .

Parents' Day. . . Zelenz and Coulter confident their parents will be here to direct their various activities. . . Frankie Carle. . . Stiff competition for St. Pat's Dance. . . Donna "Slats" Slattery visiting on campus. . . Taus looking more inspired after national president's visit. . . Alpha Hell Night and the pledges "saxy" look the preceding week. . .

Occupants of Room 625 off to a flying start in demolishing Quad 6. . . Mr. Spigle keeping the stairs warm. . . Research problem of the week: How many times has the buzzer system been disconnected in the new quad? . . .

The big Kappa Delta Pi convention. . . this chapter being represented. . . at Michigan State. . . impressive convocation, but even more impressive were the fifteen bowling alleys in the basement of the Student Union building. . . how nice it would be to have something like that here. . .

Nelson Kohler bringing several students here this quarter. . . needs publicity director's title. . . but the question is—any ulterior motives? . . . the slow registration but gradual increase in enrollment. . .

Politics. . . nominees speaking to everyone. . . everyone wondering what anyone would want with the office anyway. . . those who ostracize those members of various organizations who drift. . . remembrances of last year's bitter contest. . . Bill Norton changing a tire in the mud up to the bumper.

From The Air

On Friday, March 7, Sergeant Lawrence Moch left us for Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Sergeant is originally from Shreveport, Louisiana, and has been at the base since it opened.

He was instrumental in helping to get some of the girls out of Residence Hall last year when the explosion occurred.

While here he was the classification and cost accounting clerk and also the non-commissioned officer in charge of ground safety. He also gave service as a member of the promotion board.

He was the athletic director of the base in softball and basketball, in which capacity he worked in very close association with Coach H. D. Peterson.

He also wrote and directed "The Air Force Review" which was presented December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor day. The show played to a full house.

Fifteen months of his service time was spent on Guam.

When he obtains his discharge in September he hopes to return to Wylie College in Marshall, Texas, where he was a pre-med student.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES—FLASH!

Our Staff Sgt. Richards has become engaged to Miss Robbie Sue Eden. "Rich" is originally from Three Rivers, Texas. Miss Eden is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Edward B. Eden, who are also from the "Lone Star State." The lieutenant is attending the college at the present time on "Operation Bootstrap." May we wish the happy couple all the luck in the world.

Sgt. Moch asked me to express his appreciation to the people of Maryville for the pleasant stay they have given him. He also wishes to express his thanks to the College.

To this may I add my own personal thanks. The time I have spent here will probably be the most looked back to of any of my time in the service. With these parting words I therefore submit this last article to meet my last deadline.

—Stan Halpern

Regents Hold Meeting Here

(Continued from Page One)

Music Fees

Fifteen lessons	
Music majors or minors	\$15.00
Other college students and	
Horace Mann pupils	20.00
All Others	30.00
Thirty lessons	
Music majors or minors	\$27.00
Other college students and	
Horace Mann pupils	35.00
All Others	55.00

Board and Room

Board and room for the summer session 1952, of ten weeks, \$110; \$105, if paid in advance. Board and room, fall semester—Quad, \$200 (\$190 if paid in advance); Residence Hall, \$215 (\$205 if paid in advance).

The following resignations were accepted: Mrs. Ramona Mattson of the speech department. Mrs. Mattson is doing graduate work at the University of Iowa this year. Mr. Myron P. Rose of the social studies department. Mr. Rose is doing graduate work at the University of Illinois during the current year.

Miss Margaret Franken, supervising teacher in the Horace Mann Laboratory School, effective at the end of the summer session. Mr. E. A. Davis, director of athletics and chairman of the department of physical education for men, effective at the end of the summer session.

Mrs. Myrle L. Dacken, supervisor of vocational home economics in the Horace Mann High School, effective at the end of the school year. Mrs. Eleanor Parman, Library, effective February 29.

The following leaves of absence for the summer session were approved: Dale J. Blackwell, to do graduate work; Miss Bonnie Magill, to do graduate work at the University of California; John Smay, to do graduate work; Miss Ruth Miller, to do graduate work; Miss Jessie Juten, to do graduate work; Miss Mabel Cook, to do graduate work, at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Appointments were approved as follows: Mrs. Mary Gile, home economics during the summer session; Mrs. Wayne Kinman, physical education for women during the summer session; Mrs. Geraldine Jensen, secretary in placement office, effective February 4; Mrs. Agatha Walker, secretary in business office, effective February 13; Mrs. Dorothy Slaughter, Library, effective March 1; Truman Gear, English reader, effective March 17.

The Board transacted other routine business and also inspected the Student Union Building, the new addition to the Men's Quadrangle, the Annex to Residence Hall, and the progress being made on the restoration of the Residence Hall, which is expected to be ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall semester.

Art Graduate Is With Hall Brothers' Cards

Miss Charlene Welsh, who received a B. S. degree from the College at the close of the winter quarter, has accepted a position with Hall Bros., manufacturers of Hall Mark greeting cards, of Kansas City.

In applying for the position, Miss Welsh took two tests which she passed with unusually high grades. She is an art major.

The Stroller

Roaming around the campus this week, the Stroller notices that a number of students, along with himself, are getting that "fresh start" of the quarter in the Book Store rather than in the Library as planned a few days ago. Well, in this busy world one must keep up his social life—the question is, how social can one be?

Sue McCoppin is sure she won't remember all of the important dates scheduled to occur this quarter so she wrote them down as Diane Clements called them off. Who solved Sue's question of "Is the Independent Spring Dance where you ask them, or where they ask you?"

The Stroller wonders if the living room of the Home Management house will be large enough for Harry Yungschlager, Bill Norton, Max Miller and others. Perhaps Betty Curry, Jo Ann Cutler, and Dorothy Noelsch can figure that out.

The weather has been nasty, but with the arrival of better days, Mary Jane Peek and "Johnny" Carlson will probably drive out in the country for seven or eight miles to change another flat tire.

Concerning cars, Micky McComb thinks it is nice that he has a car for Betty Ann Wilson to drive.

What Alphas were serenading couples in parked cars before vacation?

Sharlis Marple Wheeler was graduated last quarter and left among many other honors, a vacancy in the presidency of O. O. C. (out of circulation) girls. Joan Groom Pence, a returning student, is in the competition for this office.

Carter Botkin is taking criminology this quarter. The story goes that he visited a dirty little prison up in Iowa during vacation and came back much aware of the situation. He was telling his experience to a group of fellows, "Why that prison was just like H—!" he said. One of the foreign students overheard him and whispered to her friend, "Isn't that Carter Botkin the cutest thing? And he's been just everywhere!"

Jerry Shell is wondering about the breed of Mary Belle Bast's pony tail!

Eddie "Noah" Woltz does not read John Gunther's books. "In fact," says Eddie, "I hate Gunther's 'Insides.'"

Lonise Novinger has really fallen for P. E. 50, the class in which the students play children's games! She fell flat on her face while trying to help her team win the stiff-legged relay.

The gradual disappearance of Air Force blue swarming in the hall between classes, and marching to and from the Ad building reminds us that the Air Force is leaving. Girls' returning to civilian dates is another sign of the lessening number. How about that, Barbara Hudson and Wilbur Wright! Is the new trend welcome? Many of us will miss the Air Force fellows; their reputation has exceeded expectations! Hats off to them!

Vet Village News

By BLAIR

I would like to inform those of you in the Village that because of class schedule, mail will be delivered at two o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; on Wednesday and Thursday, at twelve o'clock. Also when anyone moves from the Village, please inform me (the bringer of letters) so I will immediately know to turn your mail back to the Post Office.

Once the children here in the Village were counted and the total was about forty. These little boys and girls are just tots, kiddies who are as likely to dart into the street as not. Mothers have expressed their desire for me to ask those of you who do not live here and those who do live out here, to please, please, drive more carefully, more slowly, about the Village and especially about the Village.

As of now no child in Vets Village has been run over. We hope none will ever be, but I tell you, honestly, cars nearly race about our Village streets. Soon spring will be here and with it more little ones will be playing outside. This fact makes the potential danger greater. So if you will, drive slowly out here and watch for our youngsters. That is not very much to ask, is it?

Our friend and good neighbor Truman Gear was graduated last quarter and we understand will be going to some school system soon. From the Village to you, Truman, the best of luck.

James Dobbins, who was in school some eighteen months ago, is back now after serving those months in the Marine Corps. Jim is discharged and will be in school this spring quarter. Good to have you back, Jim, and we hope Uncle Sugar will let you finish your education.

Most of you will remember Joseph Dean Driver, the long time first sergeant of our National Guard. Dean was pro-

moted to Warrant Officer and almost at once was shipped to Korea. He served on the front line with a rifle company. At this time, however, his unit is guarding a P. O. W. Camp in South Korea. Dean has a wife and two little children living here in Maryville.

Now if ever the subject gets around to grades; three of our lads (brains) can boast good and aplenty. Now hear this—three grade cards here in Vets Village yielded thirteen E's and one S. Kenneth Allen got five E's and one S, George Bunch, four E's, and William Slaughter, four E's. Note to the Editor: I, D. C. Blair, promise to help them again this quarter; it is so gratifying to see such results. Note to the public: That's a joke, son.

Ten Years Ago

The eighth annual High School Senior Day will be held at the College, Monday, April 6. The College extended an invitation on Monday of this week to some 225 high schools within the district and in the vicinity of Maryville.

As the final event in the 1941-42 series of major entertainments presented by the College, the Ball-Java dancers will appear April 9.

The quad received several new N. Y. A. trainees with the beginning of the new quarter. An intensification of the training along defense lines is being contemplated, and the new trainees will have an opportunity to acquire much valuable training.

"Friday the thirteenth" held no fears for members of Sigma Sigma Sigma. This fateful day served them as a date for their informal "Superstition Day" dance, which was held that night at the Country Club.

The Annual Scoop Dance will be held tomorrow night, March 21, in the Old West Library from 9:00 until 12:30 o'clock. The Tower Queen will be crowned during this dance.

Eighty-Five Take Student Teaching Spring Quarter

This quarter a total of 85 students are taking Student Teaching at the Horace Mann Laboratory School. Through practice teaching, experience is gained by working with their parents. Hall duty, luncheon duty, and study hall duty are also experienced.

Student teachers are as follows: Nursery, Erma Linder; Kindergarten, Ersel Eickemeyer, Jean Long, Peggy Cross; First Grade, Mrs. Dora Mae Locke, Esther Glenn, Virginia Fuhrman, Dorothy Stanton, Phyllis Stewart, Celia Davis, Mrs. Joy Rader.

Second Grade, Mary Beth Fries, Audrey Dentall, Mae Lewis, Barbara Robinson, Martha Ingels, Winifred Nelson; Third Grade, Bea Straight, Eva Laurs, Phyllis Riegel, Mrs. Freda Adams; Fourth Grade, Myrtle McChinn, Eddie Woltz; Fifth Grade, Ethel Benson, Beverly Crane, Arminia Lovan; Sixth Grade, Ted Jones, Treva Thompson.

The secondary student teachers and their subjects are as follows: World History, Barbara O'Gee, George Bunch; Citizenship, James Hammond, Kenneth Allan, Robert Laughlin, Alvin Buckman; English I, Carolyn Butt, Homer Baxter; Speech, Pat O'Neal, Martin Wilson; Freshman and Sophomore Boys' Physical Education, Marvin Wood.

High School Mathematics, Bruce Hicks; High School General Science, Bruce Hicks; Geometry, Duane Sawyer; Algebra, Robert Miller; Typing, Mary Frances Robinson, Byron Ross, John Dickel, Mary Jo Vernon; Home Living, Joan Hanson, Jo Ann Butler; General Science, Duane Wick; Home Economics I, Betty Curry, Shirley Allen, Louise Tobin; English II, Barbara Roush, Anna Heimbaugh, Betty Eismann, Pat Peterson, Erma Moore; Agriculture, William Slaughter; Advanced Mathematics, Donald Lincoln; General Mathematics, Richard Bryson.

English III, John Carlson; Mechanical Drawing, Theodore Duane; Bobby Kelley, William Ogden; Bookkeeping, George Eddings; Office Practice, John Dickel, Joe Thompson; Junior and Senior Boys' Physical Education, Olen Reynolds, Charles Ramsey; American History, Kenneth Allan, Edgar Albright, Herbert Awe; Short-hand, Ernest Kusler; Music, Wilbur Wright, Rita Zimmerman; Home Economics II, Betty Martin, Dorothy McCartney; Junior High Art, Marjorie Lewis; General Shop, Jarrell Hofer, William Yaneh; General Crafts, Bobby Kelley, Charles Oelmann, John Yurchak; Junior High Music Courses, Bill Owens, Keith Adams; Junior High Industrial Arts, Jarrell Hofer, James Totten.

Shoeless But Smiling Students Attend Tri Sig Soc Hop



After having danced sock-footed for awhile, these Tri-Sigs and their escorts rest their feet on the sidelines at the annual Sock Dance given by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority in honor of its pledges. Left to right are Herbie Awe, Mary Pink, Sue McCoppin, Vernon Asmus, Eva Mae Luhrs, and George Anderson.

Tower Choir Presents Program in Six Towns

While most students were vacationing between quarters, members of the Tower Choir and their director, Mr. Gilbert Whitney, were busy making a concert tour. The group journeyed to Bethany, Stanberry, Albany, Grant City, Pattonsburg, and Maysville.

One varied program was presented at the high school in each town, and in Bethany, an additional evening concert was presented at the Methodist Church.

Noon meals were taken at the school cafeterias of Albany and Maysville and the group stayed all night in Bethany.

Audience response to the Choir was attentive and appreciative and the songsters reported a pleasant tour in spite of the snow.

New Comedy Team Is Feature of Annual Sigma Sigma Sigma Hop

"Take off your shoes and measure your right foot, please!" These were the words that greeted the Tri Sigs and their guests as they entered the annual Tri Sigma Sigma Hop given by the pledges in honor of the activities of the sorority.

Decorations were in the theme of "A Toast to February," with yellow, purple, and lavender streamers giving the color to the walls of the room. On the north wall of the room was a huge mural consisting of two sparkling champagne glasses raised in a toast to February and spotlighted by a blue spotlight.

Many other murals represented the red letter days in February such as Ground Hog day, St. Valentine's Day, Leap Year day, great statesmen's birthdays, and others.

Present Program
At 10:15 p.m., the dancers were started by the appearance of the great comedy team, Jean Lartin and Derry Mewis, from their latest picture "Swobbee Lookout." The team was portrayed by Ardis McNeal and Pat McCray, who were dressed in white skirts and sailor middles.

After the confusion subsided, an array of talent was presented by various members of the pledge class. A chorus line from Teck and Carlson's Naughty Knott-hole Club, dressed in sailor fashion, did their rendition of "Bell Bottom Trousers." Members of the chorus line were Jane Dye, Jean Anderson, Ramona Sommers, Liz Cushman, Neva Pullen, Bonnie Henderson, Glee Tudder, and Carolyn Wingeiner.

Sailing Songs Included
Following the chorus line, Marilyn Gilliland tickled the ivories with a medley of sailing songs which included "Anchors Aweigh," "Moonlight Bay," and "Shrimp Boats."

Tripping the light fantastic to "Dinah" and "Five Foot Two," was Dixie Morehouse, pledge class president. Concluding the program, as a toast to the active members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, the entire pledge class sang, "Our Best to You."

Accompanists for the program were Dona Walker and Marilyn Gilliland.

Waters and Williams Win
Norma Waters and Bill Williams, the couple with the longest feet, were selected as queen and king and were presented with one small baby sock each.

After the program refreshments of home made cookies and pop were served. The dance music was provided by Dwan Wick.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Grube and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett.

Herbie Awe Comments On Convocation Trip
"A very impressive convention," comments Herbie Awe, Kappa Delta Pi president who attended the national convocation of the honorary fraternity in education March 6, 7, and 8, at East Lansing, Michigan.

As a delegate to the convention, Herbie participated in every session and he reports that he was especially interested in the group meeting concerned with program planning activity.

Present Style Show
Girls of the winter quarter drapery class who presented a style show, "Trends in Spring Fashion," to the Twentieth Century Club on March 10 are as follows: Jo Ellen Wilson, narrator; Mary Pink, Marilyn Hartell, Ruth Lumar, Betty Ann Wilson, Betty Curry, models. Miss Anita Rice supervised the show.

Taus Elect Officers
Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Mel Clothier, president; Wayne Boydston, vice president; John Lindell, treasurer; Frank Babb, secretary; Frank Meyers, corresponding secretary; George Coulter, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Carver, historian; Stan Ogden, "Saga" reporter.

Kappa Omicron Phi Members Enjoy Tea

Barbara Hudson, Norma Waters, and Jo Ellen Wilson were hostesses at the Kappa Omicron Phi tea held in the home economics lounge on Washington's birthday. All the activities and pledges were present, as well as Miss Mabel Cook, chapter sponsor, and Dr. June Cozine, a guest.

The traditional log, hatchet, and cherries were decorations on the tea table. Refreshments were hot tea, green and white frosted cakes, nuts, and mints. During the tea, Mr. Preston Amos took colored pictures.

Lucille Steinhauser was general chairman, Kathleen King, Harriet Watson, and Mary Bauman were the food committee. Joan Kowitz and Dorothy Neelsch were the decoration committee.

Taus Renovate Club, Plan For Housewarming

With lots of elbow grease the Taus accomplished the renovation of the Tau Club. Completely new decorations in blue and white, the fraternity colors, replaced the old ones after the general spring cleaning. For sometime in the near future a housewarming has been planned.

Commenting on his trip to the Kappa Delta Pi Convention, Herbie Awe said that several Taus from various college campuses over the country were also in attendance.

Monday, March 17, Earl Webb, National President of Sigma Tau Gamma, spent the day visiting on the campus.

Sandfords Present Faculty Recital

The third in a series of recitals being given by the faculty of the Division of Music of Northwest Missouri State College was given by Donald Sandford, violinist, and Mary Jane Sandford, pianist, at 8:15 p.m., March 18, in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

A Sonata in G Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach, Five Old French Dances by Marin Marais, and Suite Ancienne on the Story of Don Quixote by Raul Laparra comprised the first half of the program.

After the intermission a Sonata (atonal) by Rebecca Clarke and a Soliloquy and Dance by Roy Harris were presented.

Certificates signed by the president and the chairman of the department of music of the College will be awarded to those who receive an honor rating I or II.

Contests Include Plays
Mr. Ralph E. Fulson and Mr. Biffie Moore will act as co-chairmen in the speech festival. Sessions will be given in prose reading, verse reading, and extemporaneous speaking. Included in the speech contest is a dramatics division for the judging of the best plays.

The College will also sponsor the district agriculture and FFA contests at Maryville, April 18 and 19, track and field meet, April 26, and Senior Day, April 28.

Music Department Improves
More finishing touches have been added to the fourth floor music department with the appearance of new study tables and lamps. Two long tables and four modern lamps have been placed in the hall and music students are finding them very convenient.

STOP TO ENJOY OUR FINE SANDWICHES WILLIAMS SNACK SHOP

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Millard Logan Visits Campus
Millard Logan, AM, U. S. Navy, who attended the College last year, visited on the campus March 11. Millard, whose home is in Turkio, is now stationed at Saufley Field, Pensacola, Florida.

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Even though "the icy wind doth blow," Delta Sigmas are busily planning for their spring formal that is to be held on March 29.

Mary Jo Winn, general chairman of the dance, and Treva Jo Thompson, head of the decoration committee, are working on a Dutch theme. Frances Curry is in charge of the food, and Georgia Ann Harnes is chairman of the program committee. Beverly Harvey is to make arrangements concerning the music for the dance.

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YOU Can Always Rely on a 502 CAB

Shower the lady-of-your-affections with flowers for the All-Greek Dance.

Come in and choose from our wide variety of dew-fresh blooms. We'll design a beautiful corsage and deliver it promptly.

MARYVILLE FLORISTS

College Will Sponsor Speech, Music, and Commerce Festival

High School Students From This District May Enter Contests That Will Be Held April 2-5.

Northwest Missouri State College will hold its annual district festival for high school students of the area at the College April 2-5. The College also sponsors the festival which will be held in Chillicothe March 27-31.

All participants in these contests must be bona fide students, not over 21 years of age, who are doing regular school work in the school which they represent. Students who have been graduated but are still taking courses in the school may take part in the contests provided that their graduation took place within the current school year.

May Enter Three Areas
High school students may enter speech, music, or commerce contests. In all contests the entries will be rated according to the following: No. I, excellent; No. II, superior; No. III, good; No. IV, average; No. V, below average.

Commercial tests in typing speed and accuracy, typing production, bookkeeping and accounting, and shorthand dictation and transcription will be classified as "novice" and "amateur." Novice contests are for high school students who have been registered for a subject for not more than two semester hours. Students who have been registered in a given subject for more than two semesters must enter the amateur contests.

Must Be Regularly Enrolled
Any student entering an event must be regularly enrolled in that class for the current school year. Any student who has entered any test in a previous year is not eligible to re-enter the same event under the same classification.

Commerce contests will be in the charge of Mr. Dale J. Blackwell.

Music events will be under the supervision of Mr. John L. Smay. Vocal events, instrumental solos, and instrumental ensembles make up the three main divisions of the music contest.

Must Enter Sight Reading
All conducted ensembles, bands, orchestras, choruses, and glee clubs are required to take part in the sight reading event. Criticisms and ratings will be given to the various groups on this event but these criticisms and ratings will have no effect upon general performance ratings given in the general events.

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MARYVILLE FLORISTS

Each Class Elects One New Senator

In the Student Senate Election held Monday, February 18, March Dick, freshman from Maryville, and Wilbur Wright, senior from Kidder, were chosen to represent their respective classes. March will serve three terms and Wilbur will serve one.

Two candidates in both the junior and sophomore classes were close enough in vote totals to warrant a run-off. In this election, held Wednesday, February 20, Tom Carver, junior from Smithville, was victorious over Jo Ellen Wilson, of Maryville.

In the sophomore run-off, Mary White of Maryville beat Joan Kowitz of Helena. Both Mr. Carver and Miss White will serve three terms in the Senate.

Fraternities and Sororities Plan All Greek Dance

Combined efforts of the fraternities and sororities of the campus will make possible the annual All-Greek dance this Saturday night in rooms 113-114 of the Administration building.

The dance invitations will be extended to members of the Greek organizations and guests. Ray Murrell, who played at the Christmas Ball and the "M" Club Ball, will begin his orchestration at 9 p.m. and play until 1 a.m.

A huge sombrero will be suspended from the ceiling of the dance room indicating the theme: "Spanish." Behind the orchestra will be placed an enormous fan; two smaller fans will be placed in front of the band.

Streamers will be run from the sides of the walls to the brim of the large sombrero. The walls will be covered with crepe paper in various designs.

General chairman of this annual dance is Mary Jo Winn. Decorations chairman are Barbara Roush and John Lindell; Mary Beth Fries is in charge of the refreshments; and Orville Lippold heads the program committee.

Intermediates Elect Next Year's Officers

Officers for the Intermediate Club for the coming year will be Eddie Woltz, president; Marcia Fellows, vice-president; Phyllis Standley, treasurer; Betty Teaford, secretary. The election was held February 12.

Terms of these officers will expire at the end of the first semester next year.

Attend Meeting in Chicago
Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, dean of the faculty, Dr. Leon Miller, head of the education department, and Miss Martha Locke, dean of women, attended a meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education held in Chicago, Illinois, in February.

Shamrock Club Is Scene Of All School Saint Patrick's Dance

Faith and be'gorra, the Irish colleens and laddiebucks had a ball at the Shamrock Club (Room 114) on Saturday, March 15.

Sponsored by the Independent Club, the all school dance had an Irish theme presented in nightclub fashion. Highlights of the dance were the shamrock shaped dancing area and the Irish "cigarette girls."

Bill Baker's orchestra provided the music for the evening. Louise Wintermute was general chairman of the affair and committees were as follows: music and entertainment, Richard Jenkins, chairman; Wilbur Wright, John Yurchak, Richard Gordon.

Decorations, Joan Kowitz and Louise Novinger, co-chairmen, Pat Sheppard, Mary Shipton, Mary Belle Bast, Beverly Crane, Donald Lincoln, Harold Gray, Richard Byrson, Virginia Fuhrman, Marilyn Brown, Max Dixon, Marlene Taylor, Marilyn Litton, Kay Vest, Ruth Gammell, Iris Reece.

Publicity, Dean Wintermute, chairman, Bernard O'Dell, Bill Barber, Bud Heffner; concessions, Eleanor Williamson, chairman, Mary Lou Breit, Arlene Beavers, Mac Allen Edwards, Jean Eubanks, Sue Shields.

Alpha Sigs Hold Timely Discussion

Alpha Accent Time was held in the banquet room of the James Vann Cafe February 20. The theme of the discussion was "Take Time to Think."

Information concerning the All-American Conference to Combat Communism was read by Jane Costello, Virdean Dorman, Elaine Hunt, Sue Condon, and Lorita Young.

Pie and coffee were served and the regular business meeting was held.

Mallerd Maune Enters St. Mary's Hospital

Mallerd Maune, who was badly burned in the Residence Hall fire on April 28 of last year, entered St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota, at the beginning of the spring quarter for additional skin grafting.

According to Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mallerd's condition is satisfactory. Mrs. Jones accompanied Mallerd to Rochester when illness in Mallerd's family made it impossible for him to be with her.

Mallerd is a sophomore in the College.

Directs Play in St. Joseph
Mr. Ralph E. Fulson of the speech department directed "The Play's The Thing" by Molnar, which was presented by the St. Joseph Community Theater March 4, 5, and 6. This play satirizes how a playwright can take an actor and make him appear ludicrous. Besides directing the production, Mr. Fulson also designed the set and portrayed one character, Almadry, the actor.

Roy Mayes Receives Japanese Sport Jacket

Mr. Roy Mayes' son, Roy Jr., recently sent his father and brother reversible sports jackets from Japan. There are many oriental designs on the jackets. Mrs. Mayes received a reversible robe and three scarves.

Young Mayes is a corporal in the artillery in Korea. He has been stationed there since July 5, 1951. He obtained the jackets when he spent a short leave in Japan recently.

Will Go To Columbia
Twenty five members of Home Economics Club and Kappa Omicron Phi plan to attend the state meeting of the Home Economics Association, March 28 and 29, in Columbia.

Rummage Sale Is Success
Tri Sigma's rummage and bake sale Saturday, March 8, at the Maryville Lumber Company was a huge success. The pledges, actives, and alumni contributed food ranging from pastries to fresh eggs and milk, and clothing which included sweaters, skirts, dresses, jackets, and blouses.

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REAR OF PAUL'S SHOE STORE

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at any time from 6 p. m. until closing at 10 or so in the evening. On Saturday you may come at any time between the hours of 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. (These unconventional hours are necessary because the personnel are students). You will not be solicited to buy television.

If you are considering buying a television receiver, regardless of the brand, you may find it helpful to discuss with the engineering staff of Collegiate Television Sales some of the technical aspects of television, such as antennas, boosters, master antennas, transmission lines, installation, and servicing. There is no charge for any information or advice supplied at Collegiate Television Sales.

Collegiate Television Sales is the sole retail distributor for this area for the fringe area antennas and channel preamplifiers manufactured by Television Engineering Co. for G. E. receivers. Demonstrations of these systems will be made for those interested. Installations of television receivers purchased from Collegiate Television Sales are of three types: customer installation, customer installation with technical advice, or installation by Television Engineering Co.

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Bearcat Hopes Are Dim for Indoor Meet Victory

Squad Is Green, Commands Little Concern in Conference

Loss of Anderson, McClure, James Has Drastic Effect; Milner Is Pessimistic About Chances

Springfield plays host to the MIAA conference teams this year in the competitive Indoor Meet at the University of Missouri field house at Columbia, March 22.

As the overwhelming victor of last year's engagement the Bears were given the position of host in the following year's meet, a position which Maryville had held for two years.

Last year's contest gave the Bears 57 points, Maryville, 39% and Warrensburg, 34. Warrensburg, however, later in the season won the Outdoor Meet at Cape Girardeau.

The Green and White squad has been weakened considerably while those of Springfield and Warrensburg have been virtually sustained in their cinder power.

"Poorest track squad I've ever had," says Coach Ryland Milner very pessimistically. "We don't have much," he says discouragingly, and in the view of the cindermen of this year, his contention is well-supported.

Mick Anderson, who dominated the distance events for three years, is in the armed forces. Although beaten by Clarke in the mile event last year, he still garnered nine points.

Bob McClure, who majestically pulled in eleven points for the Bearcats, has been graduated and his absence will leave a lull in the dash and hurdle events.

Fred James, another hurdlerman, collected six points for the Bearcats in the Indoor Meet but was graduated last quarter. Wayne Anderson will be absent from the track, too, although he would be eligible to participate.

Frank Bollinger, who vaulted for the Bearcats, was also graduated and leaves a vacancy in the pole vault event.

All in all, a total of 29 points was garnered by these trackmen, a fact which becomes significant because of their absence from the Green and White roster this year. That then, would leave a collection of eight points, not counting the relays, for the "veterans" to be able to rely upon.

Coach Milner is Dubious "If we come up with 15 points we'll be rather fortunate," says Coach Milner. In supplement, unexperienced tracksters and non-point winners of past years must develop to establish Maryville as any kind of potential contender.

Hubert Sharp will be back with the Bearcats. Last year, as a freshman, he walked off with a first place in the Indoor Meet by leaping 5 feet 11 inches, good for five points. Milner will be relying upon him for victorious guidance.

One Veteran Is Left In the field events Maryville will have one veteran, Carl Leffingwell, who last year heaved the shot far enough to garner two points. Coulter also won a point in the hurdles and will be the principal hurdler this year.

Much depends upon the unexperienced men. Dick Conn, although a non-letterman, is expected to be Maryville's best in the half mile. Gene Anderson, a freshman, and an unproved vault, is the only hope of the Bearcats in that event.

Dwayne Freeman Is Prospected In the dashes Coach Milner has a bright prospect in young Dwayne Freeman, who was very impressive as a senior at Tarkio High School last year. Coupled with Freeman will be Paul Tobin, a junior who may develop into a five point man in the sixty.

Lacking very noticeably will be qualified distant men. With the absence of the two Andersons, Maryville faces peril in these once always-victorious events. The Bearcats are weak in the relay races and will be pressed extremely hard.

Springfield Is Threat Springfield looms as the number one threat in the conference this year. The Bears have virtually their whole track team back this year and will be in shape by March 22 for the meet which they easily won last year.

Although they have lost Atkins, Fred Clarke, who was sensational in the distance events last year, will be back to lead his team to higher point winnings. Also returning are Shines, who is a good broad jumper, and Cook, who ran second in the 880 last year to Clarke.

Warrensburg Looks Strong Warrensburg will look strong in the dashes with Carter, who runs terrifically in the 60, 100, or 220 races and jumps a victorious distance in the broad jump.

From Cape, Rolla and Kirksville is expected little competition, although the third place berth is extremely dubious.

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Herschel Colbert Addresses AAUP

Colonel Herschel Colbert, retired army colonel and son of Mrs. George Colbert of Maryville, addressed the American Association of University Professors of the College at the meeting March 11.

Speaking of southeast Asia, Colonel Colbert made four basic statements which were: (1) The oriental does not have a deep-seated respect for western cultures opposed to his own. (2) Russia has always wanted southern outlets to the sea. (3) The communist method of attack is by infiltration and disruption rather than invasion. (4) Asia contains the bulk of the strategic materials needed for mechanized war as well as for our peace time manufacture.

Shows Importance of Situation In order to show more clearly the advantageous position that would be held by any country that controls southeast Asia, he went into some detail about geography, natural resources, communication lines, etc., that the states comprising southeastern Asia have.

Among the more important are Burma, which is rich in mineral; Malaya, which, besides controlling sea lanes, has rubber and tin; and the fertile state of Indonesia which has mineral deposits and better communication lines than the other countries.

Discusses Danger In regard to our relations with Russia, Colonel Colbert feels that we have "a bear by the tail." We are locked with Russia in Korea, and can't "back down" because any solution that might be arrived at will be followed by a communist attack in southeast Asia.

If we stay in Korea and finally arrive at a truce with the communists, they may only move to southeast Asia where we would be in the same type of situation. If we get out, they will take over all of Korea and then move on.

Colonel Colbert said that in allowing Russia to get control of southeast Asia, we would lower our war potential and our peace time standard of living.

The control or alliance of these states is very important. Colonel Colbert pointed out by his statement that one nation does not win wars, but that they are won by groups of allies.

Bears Win Conference Basketball Supremacy

Springfield swept over all MIAA opponents and walked off with the basketball championship with an unblemished conference record.

Maryville, who possessed an impressive pre-conference record, fared badly and wound up in a fourth place tie with Cape Girardeau.

The Bearcats scored an upset over the powerful contenders, the Warrensburg Mules, and the Springfield Bears displayed championship tendencies by two victories to give the second place Mules three losses.

The final standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	OP
Springfield	10	0	1.000	708	499
Warrensburg	7	3	.700	698	487
Kirksville	6	5	.550	470	482
Maryville	3	7	.300	612	650
Cape Girardeau	3	7	.300	631	651
Rolla	2	8	.200	637	747

Team Offense and Defense

Team	PF	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Maryville	20	100	240	477
Opponents	20	395	311	630

Many Employment Areas Exist in Meteorology

Kenneth C. Spangler, executive secretary of the American Meteorological society, states that Air Weather Service training has benefited many former U. S. Air Force weathermen who have entered one of the many varied meteorological fields.

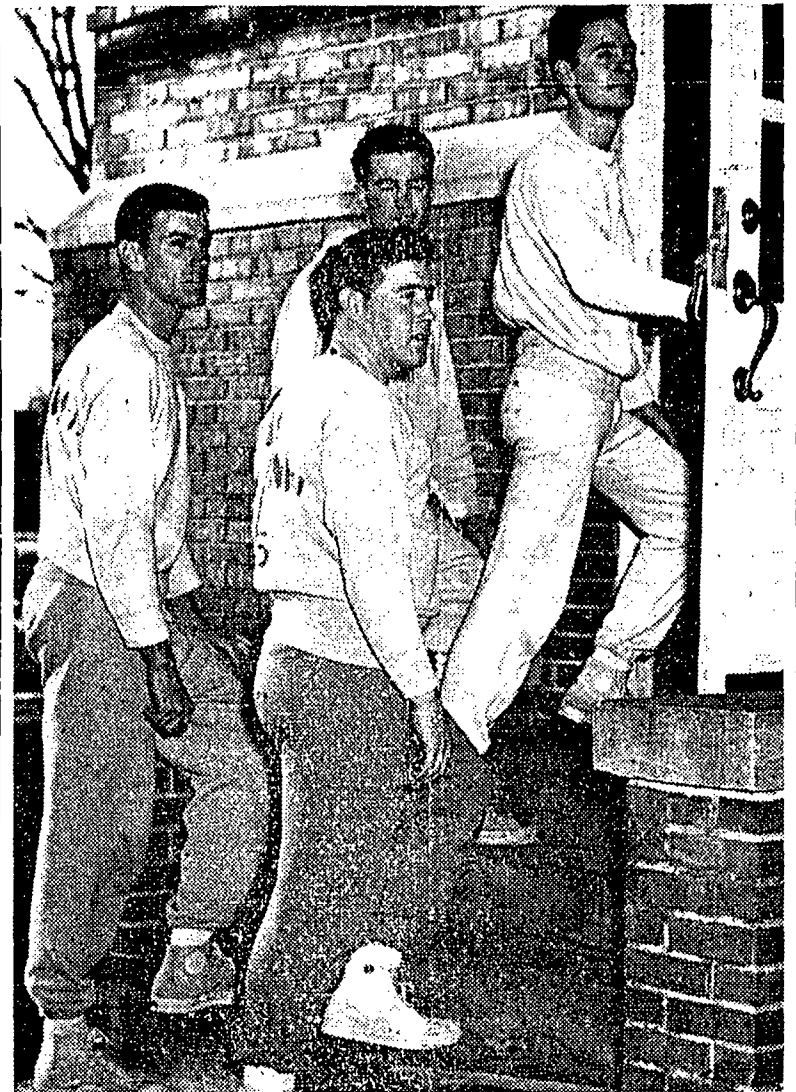
There are many areas of employment for meteorologists. A great number of them have gone into business for themselves, establishing weather consultant services in various parts of the United States, to which industry and business can bring their weather problems.

There are many possibilities in meteorology. The government agencies and universities require the services of meteorologists for teaching and research.

Dean Brandenburg Speaks at Fairfax

Dean W. A. Brandenburg spoke before the Fairfax Kiwanis Club, Tuesday, March 11, concerning current events.

Trackmen Prepare for Big Indoor Meet



As each day affords the opportunity trackmen work outside. Returning to the gymnasium after a daily workout in preparation for the indoor meet this Saturday at Columbia are George Coulter, hurdler; Carl Leffingwell, shot put hurler; Paul Tobin, dashman; and Hubert Sharp, high jump artist.

Householders Have Handbook Supplement of Existing Rules

So that those who house women students may have uniformity in their handling of rule violations a supplement stating the existing rules has recently been added to the Varsity Villager Handbook. Copies of the rules were distributed at a recent householders' meeting. The rules are the same as those in force at Residence Hall last year.

For a first offense of lateness up to five minutes, a student is warned; for more than five minutes the penalty is one night of campus for the first ten minutes and one night for each additional five minutes.

Should Call, If Necessary For a second offense a campus of one night is served for each five minutes of lateness. If the student is going to be late because of circumstances beyond her control she should call the person who is in charge of rule enforcement in her house. If she fails to do this her penalty will be judged by the house governing group. Lateness of more than an hour should be referred to the dean of women.

Any lateness except those covered by specific permission is subject to action by the house governing group or house director.

Student Remains in Room A campused student must remain in her room without company other than her roommate from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. She must serve the specified number of nights consecutively unless she is called home by her parents. If called home, she may attend no social functions of the College. The campused student may take part in night activities of the College which are required for academic credit.

Any student found in the room of a campused student (other than the latter's roommate) is to be penalized one night's campus.

Closing Hours For the regular school terms are as follows: Sunday, 10:30 p.m.; Monday, 9:30; Tuesday, 9:30; Wednesday, 10:30; Thursday, 9:30; Friday, 12:00; Saturday, 12:00.

Miss Martha Locke, dean of women, and the house mothers discussed the problem of late studying. The group was in agreement that some system should be established to encourage more rest each school night. A lights-out hour was favored. This requirement would insure the girls of getting an adequate amount of sleep.

Alumna Enjoys Paper Mrs. Edward W. Boulger, the former Agnes Kowitz, 241 South Rose Avenue, Kankakee, Illinois, recently wrote that she enjoys the Northwest Missourian because it is informative and interestingly written.

She subscribed for the Northwest Missourian for her two sisters, Mrs. William A. Alexander, 207 C East Fortier Court, D'Bererville Apartments, Mobile 17, Alabama, and Mrs. Gerald A. Cox, 1500 Linwood Avenue, Baltimore 13, Maryland.

Dean's Winter Quarter Honor Roll Lists 42 (Continued from Page One) Jean Lienemann, Irma Jean Long, Betty Martin, Mildred Maxon, Donald McKown, Kenneth Miller, Lillian Pense, Beverly Pile.

Eva Quinn, Rosetta Reed, Byron Ross, Bob Rowlette, Kay Sawyer, Dennis Shell, William Slaughter, Dixie Smith, Allen Spies, Harriet Watson, Betty Wilson, Eddie Woltz.

Intramural Tournaments This Spring Feature Seven Sports

Commission Sets Up Elaborate Program; Golf, Tennis, Softball Tournaments Depend on Weather

Spring intramurals get off to an early start this quarter. Once again under the leadership of Coach Don Peterson the Commission has outlined an elaborate program, for the coming quarter. Included in the program are volleyball, badminton, swimming, golf, tennis, ping pong, and softball—a variety of activities.

The Commission has retained the group system. The program for this spring has been established upon these competitive units. Last night managers from the eight groups met to discuss the various activities.

The program can be only as successful as the group leaders are resourceful. In order to provide a more active participation, interested members of the different groups have been asked to contact their group leader.

No Date Has Been Set No definite date for beginning the program has been set. Since golf, softball, and tennis activity depend upon weather conditions, competition will not begin until such conditions are favorable. A dry spring will incur more complete play in softball.

Various members of the Intramural Commission have taken charge of one sport. In this way, the Commission feels, more time can be devoted to this one activity by the group chairman and a more efficient and interesting program can be executed.

Walt Stanton, a senior, will head volleyball. One team will be submitted from each group for this tournament which will be of double elimination style.

Ogden Will Supervise Stan Ogden, a junior, will supervise badminton activities. Each group is asked to present two or three players to compete in the tournament. There will be a contest for a doubles bracket and a singles bracket.

"Ping pong will have the same specifications as badminton," George Haws, a senior, who is in charge of this table tennis competition, will set up a tournament schedule as soon as the names have been filed in entry.

Dean Stuck, a junior, will be striving to promote more enthusiasm in golf. His tournament asks for a foursome from each group and is set-up, of course, very dependent upon weather conditions.

Stanton and Haws Combine Walt Stanton and George Haws combine their efforts for an elaborate swimming tournament, which in the past has been neglected very noticeably. Each group should submit a team to compete in all events. In that way the meet can be carried on with the flavor of genuine contest.

Bill Corken, a senior also, is to supervise the activities in tennis. His plans are to have a doubles and a singles tournament.

Softball, one of the most important projects of spring intramurals, will be under the leadership of the whole commission. Each group is expected to have a softball team. With eight teams participating, the softball tournament this year should be one of the most tense affairs yet.

This program was set up by the Intramural Commission March 12 in a special meeting. Last night, in a conference with the group managers, the Commission clarified the program and asked for complete cooperation so that it might be a success.

Dr. Surrey Returns Dr. Sterling Surrey returned to school last Monday following an illness. He has been meeting only his morning classes.

Go to Ames Mr. John Taylor and Mr. Harold Mulford, of the social science department, will attend the annual meeting of the Midwest Sociology Society March 21-22. The meeting will be held in Ames, Iowa.

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Buckridge Is Placed On All-Conference Team

Dick Buckridge, high scoring Maryville guard, was selected for the United Press all-conference MIAA first team March 6. Buckridge was a second teamer last year. His teammates on the first five include Jim Hoverder, Warrensburg; Bill Lea and Fred Stephens, Springfield; and Willard Sims, Kirksville.

The second unit was composed of Glenn Kammeyer, Warrensburg; Bill Thomas and Jim Murphy, Springfield; Ray Estes, Cape Girardeau; and Bob Faulkner, Rolla.

New Artificial Method Method Easy and Effective

(Continued from Page Two) of air with each application of pressure when the old Schafer method is used. This means the Schafer method is only half as effective as the new method.

Perhaps the back-pressure arm-lift method is slightly more difficult to teach than the Schafer method. Even so, most people can learn it in less than 10 minutes. Furthermore, boys can learn it as quickly as adults.

The back-pressure arm-lift method is very easy to administer without undue fatigue. Women and children find it easy to use even on heavy individuals.

Actually this method is not new. In Europe it has been used widely, especially in Norway and Denmark. Many experiments have been conducted in the United States. No injuries have been reported as a result of using the method.

Do not think the Schafer method is no longer any good because this is far from true. Those who know this method should use it until the newer and better method is learned. Why not learn how to administer artificial respiration? Someday you may wish to know. Then it may be too late to learn.

Will Attend Meeting

On March 21-22 Dr. John Harr, Miss Rachael Taul, and Mr. George Bunch will attend a meeting of the State Council for Social Studies in Columbia. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss revision of the state course of study.

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Random Shots

By BOB KARIGER

Basketball comes to an abrupt conclusion. In its stead, spring ushers in a competitive pastime for the gazelle athletes of the College. Cramped for space the trackmen are working out very conscientiously within the limits of the gymnasium. Lack of cooperation from Mother Nature has precluded the situation.

Many slots vacated by lettermen who were graduated or who received specially engraved invitations from Uncle Sam. Don "Mick" Anderson, who holds the record for the mile (4:33), is not back on the Green and White squad. The armed forces are utilizing his running ability for marching techniques.

Bob McClure and Fred James both lacked a diploma in their hip pocket and left. Each also left a valuable contribution to the Maryville track team last year during the Indoor Meet. Bob netted eleven points. Fred brought home six.

And this year, as you glance hurriedly over the track roster, the season appears rather dismal. No one is back to carry the banners of the school to any great heights. Those who are back, though, are working diligently and will be doing their best to persevere the hardships inherited from lack of experience.

Coulter seems best in the hurdles. Sharp who won the high jump in the Indoor Meet looks about the best in the conference again.

Freeman might be able to net a few points in the dashes, although he is a freshman. Meanwhile, his racing partner will be Paul Tobin.

For the field events much reliance is placed upon Carl Leffingwell. A host of freshmen and green trackmen have reported for practice. If the potential is there the College may well be assured that Coach Ryland Milner will develop it into winning production.

Springfield thundered into championship in the MIAA conference. Last year the Bears were favored but the Mules utilized the breaks and edged them out. This year Bob Vanata's crew went undefeated in conference play. Springfield also beat Central College to play in the N. I. A. B. tournament in Kansas City. Their representation there is indicative of the opposition the MIAA teams faced during conference play.

Dick Buckridge was selected to the United Press all-conference team. Dick headed the Bearcats with a 11.84 average for all games played and a 9.8 average for conference contests. Murphy of Springfield led all players with a 15.11 conference average. But his 18.48 average for all games is more exemplary of his prowess.

Nathan had an all season average of 9.3 points per game. Kurby Lyle had 6.56 and Ramsey had 6.26. George Nathan and Charlie Ramsey, incidentally, were chosen as co-captains of the 1951-1952 basketball squad.

There is a rumor that Larry Bell, state champion in tennis, will be asked to coach the varsity tennis team this year. Coach Frank Grube has requested relief because of a heavy spring schedule. Last year Dr. Grube developed the Maryville tennis schedule until it was the best that had been made in many years. The crucial time is this season. The new coach will have a tremendous amount of responsibility in securing an interesting schedule and in maintaining the fine record of the Maryville tennis team.

Although nothing definite can be ascertained from any action it is hinted that a complete overhaul of the tennis courts is being planned. It certainly is a worthwhile project. Every spring the clay courts are unplayable for many days because of a little shower. The drainage system is so poor that the water has to be swept from the court or just allowed to dry. Something constructive has to be done to afford this college even the opportunity to promote the sport of tennis.

Has the "M" Club ever reached a conclusion on the status of letter winners in tennis? Some action should be taken soon so as to clarify all doubts before the season begins. Right, Mr. Hemenway?

As soon as the water is absorbed by the sun and winter takes its bow, men can begin planning for an interesting season of intramural sports. I wonder, though, will it ever be possible to complete a double round robin in any intramural program. Something always impedes progress. An early start this year, without any discouraging effects from the weather, might make a double round robin in softball possible.

With spring in the air many fancies turn to the golf greens at the Country Club. Golf clubs are available at the Intramural office. And, of course, is open to all college students during the week without any charge. On Saturday and Sunday there is a fee. Baseball has never been promoted on this campus to any great extent. As far as intercollegiate activity is concerned, last year through the efforts of Bob Hemenway and Roy Rupp some organization developed. It proved interesting for participants and was definitely a stimulus to athletic competition in the spring months when there is little outside activity for the majority of students. What would be appreciated would be the leadership of the athletic department in affording baseball enthusiasts the chance to compete with other schools.

It is not too late to begin some sort of organization. The students went ahead on their own initiative last year to organize themselves into a potent team. They struggled over a schedule of games and supplied their own finances. And to top it off it was generally a success. Is there further proof needed that a baseball team is needed and can be organized on this campus? The College, once had a team. Why doesn't it have one now?

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